THE VICTIM RECOGNIZED.

BOT FIGA, BUT ALICE BOWLSBY OF THE CITY OF PATERSON. The Mystery of the Sinushter House Deep-ening - Who and Where are the Other Fictims ?-Contradictions of the Persons

Inculpated—How Came Alice Bowisby in their Clutches ? The following report, made by Warden Brensan to Inspector Wailing last evening, while it solves the riddle as to who the unfortunate girl was whose remains were found in a trunk last Satur

gay, only deepens the mystery surrounding the THE UNFORTUNATE GIRL RECOGNIZED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 80, 1871. Stee. W. Walling. Reg., Inspector Police, City New York, Big.: I have the honor to report that after three days' warching for some person to recognize the body of the mannow woman found in a trunk, and brought to the Morgue on last Saturday evening from the Hudson River Railronad depot, I am finally rewarded; by the remains being recognized by Dr. Theo. G. Kinne, of 163 Main street, Paterson, N. J., and also by Dr. Joseph F. Parker, deutst, of same number, as hies Alice Bowleby of 43 Weet street. Paterson, N. J. She was visiting her aunt in Newark, N. J., in company with her mother, and left Newark on Wednesday on the 9:15 A. M. train for Paterson, by way of New York.

Very respectfully yours.

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This solution of the mystery of identification anly adds to the obscurity of the whole dark affair. How came this young woman in Dr. Rosenzweig's house? Who entired her there? An entire new Beld for investigation is hereby opened up. And then, what has become of Figa Rosenzweig, the doctor's cousin ? How are the contradictory state ments in regard to her, given below, to be reconsiled? Are there other victims of this man's dark practices yet undiscovered? Who can tell?

THE SUSPECTED PARTIES. Dr. Rosenzweig, the alleged murderer, is still held in close custody at the East Twenty-second street station house, and the servant girl, Jane Johnson, is still detained as a witness. The doc he's residence is in the possession of the police, and the several members of his family are kept under surveillance. The Jew peddler, Abram Seal, who occupied a room in Rosenzweig's house, and whe was also placed in arrest, was yesterday dissharged from custody, there being no evidence upor which to hold him.

ESTABLISHED FACTS AGAINST POSENZWEIG Two damaging facts against the doctor have been stablished beyond the possibility of a doubt. The first is that he called at the undertaker's shop of Boyle & Boylston, in Second avenue, at 9 o'clock in the morning of Saturday last, and endeavored he negotiate for the burial of a young woman, representing that she was his servant girl and poor. This transaction is established by the evisence of three witnesses, the credibility of either of whom cannot be assailed. The second fact is the employment of the truckman Pickett to take s brunk from the doctor's residence, which trunk was delivered to him from that residence by Rosensweig in person, and was subsequently found to sentain the corpse of the young woman. And as if to establish this fact beyond all peradventure, the trackman, on receiving the order to call for the trank, entered the address in his memorandu book as follows:

This entry was made when the order was re iely for the purpose of guiding him to the place. No. 687 Second avenue was occupied only by the bousehold of Rosenzweig, and the truckman further identifies Rosenzweig as the man who de livered the trunk to him.

JULIA SIDNEY.

PERSISTENT IGNORANCE OF THE ACCUSED. Rosenzweig's household consisted of himself, his wife, his daughter Rosinetta, and three small children, the Jew peddler. Abrin Seal, and the servent girl, Jane Johnson. Each and all of these parties atrenuously deny any knowledge of the trunk or its contents, or of its delivery to the truckman, or any sircumstance connected with it. The doctor, how ever, though at first disposed to equivocate, finally similted, as he could not depy, that he called at the andertaker's shop on Saturday morning, but per sists in his denial of any conversation of the specific tenor alleged by the three witnesses of the visit. He maintains that he merely spoke of burials in a genetal way, his idea being that by impressing upon the undertaker that he could give him employment from time to time, the undertaker sight be led to send

him patients. The doctor, who has hithert's most stresucusly denied that any deaths had occurred at his house, was yesterday forced to admit that the girl called Mary Carroll, whom he had delivered of a child. did die there last June, as reported in yesterday's BUN. He still denies, however, that she died in thildbirth, but maintains that her malady wa dropsy, as he certified at the time in order to secure

BOSENZWEIG'S STORY OF HIS COUSIN'S WHEREABOUTS. In regard to the girl Figa Rosensweig, his reported cousin, whose identity with the corpse was considered as established on Tuesday, the doctor Festerday told Capt. Cameron that he had detected her stealing money at his mother's in Bayard street and had sent her to Poland several weeks since said that she was now in Poland, as be knew from letters he had received from the police of that country. When asked where feace. Capt. Cameron immediately sent to the residence and made diligent search for all letters and papers it contained. Of these a great batch were found, but none of them confirm the doctor's story. There are no letters among them either from Figs, from Polish police officers, or from any other source whatever alluding to the girl's arrival la Poland, or referring in any way to her. It will be seen from an interview with the doctor's wife and other female relatives, printed below, that their stories about this girl do not in anywise agree, a circumstance that tends to corroborate her alleged murder at the hands of these people.

JANE JOHNSON'S CONTRADICTIONS. The girl J ane Johnson, who is detained by Capt. Cameron, is a mystery in herself, ashe represents that she was born in Canada, of cameron, is a mystery in herself, ashe represents that she was born in Canads, of Catholic parents, but is herself a Proteshant. She has been married, but her husband died of cholera in this city seven years are. Since then she has lived at service, She is now, according to her own story, seven months advanced toward maternity, but persistently refuses to name the father of her unborn child, merely saying that he is out West. She is about 28 years old, of good form and carriare, with remerkably soft, pleasing cyes, and attractive feutures. Her complexion, however, is coarse, and betrays her station. One of the Sun reporters who visited her on Tuesasy underst od her to say that she had lived with this the reporter may have been mistaken. To saother bun reporter, however, she did positively sty that she had lived there only three months, whereas she now admits that she has been there hace May. After the disclosures were made on Tuesday evening regarding Figa Rosenzweig, a reporter was sent up to the station house from this office expressly to interiorate her regarding Figa. To that reporter she positively denied any knowidge of such a person, and undertook to establish her assertion by a real or pretended knowledge of the doctor's family history and connections. Yesterday she denied having had any such soully at the house in Hasard street, and cocasion.

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Bsually at the house in Bayard street, and occasionally at the doctor's house. She would tell nothing
more about her, insisting that she knew nothing,
only she persisted that Fis never stayed at the doctor's house only as size called there from time to
time.

Prom all the developments in this strange and
mysterious case, it being so evident that this girl, if
at home last Saturday, must have had some knowledge of the trunk transaction, our reporter yesterday uried her to tell all she knew. But she persisted that she knew nothing.

SKEKING LIGHT IN THE KITCHEN.

Reporter—Were you not at home last Saturday?

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Reporter—Ail day?

Jane—I might have been out half a dozen times of frands to the grocery, or something like that.

Reporter—How long were you gone from the house than yone time?

Agne—I can't tell how long.

Reporter—Were you gone an hour at any one lime?

Jane—No. sir, I don't think I was.

Reporter—Were you gone half an hour?
Jane—I can't exactly say.

Reporter—Where did you go that day?

Jane—I might have gone to the grocer's opposite.

Place we ascally boughs greceries, or sometimes went around into Thirtieth street about the middle

of the block, between Second and Third avenues. I know I went after milk soon after dinner to a place near first avenue on Thirty-ninth street. Reporter—Were these all the visits you made out of the house during that day?

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Jane—Yes. sir.

Reporter—What time do you dine?

Jane—Between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Reporter—Then it must have been soon after 1
o'clock that you went for the milk?

Jane—Ahout that time.

Reporter—What were you doing that day?

Jane—Oh, I can't remember that.

Reporter—Well, usually you wash on Mondays,
don't you? and another day you iron, and another
day you have general sweeping, and so on; some
particular work for each day?

Jame—Yes, sir.

Reporter—Well, can't you remember what you
were doing last Saturday?

Jane—In the morning I made the beds.

Reporter—How many beds?

THE FRIDAY NIGHT LODGERS AT ROZENZWERG'S.

THE PRIDAY NIGHT LODGERS AT ROZENZWEIG'S. Jane—Let me see. I made Rosie's in the back room; Mrs. Rosenzweig always made her own in the iront room; I made the bed in the front room on the top floor, where that young man siept; and I had my bed in the little closet-room in the middle of the house on the top floor. I used to sleep in the back room, but the bugs were so thick there they drove me out.

Recorter—Did you make no bed in the back room that day?

Reporter—Did that day? Jane—No, sir. Reporter—Well, after you made the beds, what did you do? Jane—I scrubbed the kitches, and then I washed out the back yard. AN UNCERTAIN DINNER.

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Reporter—Did you do this all before dinner?

Jane—I can't say about that. When I was busy.

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Reporter—Did Rosie get the dinner that day?

Jane—I think so.

Reporter—Can't you remember?

Janc—I don't think there was any dinner got that day. The doctor don't always come home to dinner, and then we just fixed something on the kitchen table.

Reporter—Was the Janes have the dinner and the weight days the dinner and the weight days.

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Reporter—Was the doctor home that day?
Jane—I can't say for sure; no, I don't think he

Reporter-What makes you think he was not at Reporter—What makes you think he was not at home?

Jane—Well, he went outsiter breakfast. I remember, because I went to get a bander-shief out of my trunk behind the door in the dining room, and he came through and bushed the door back against me, the said. "Excuse me; I didn't know you was there." I remember this because he very seldom speaks to me. I don't think he speaks to me once a week.

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[The following diagram will illustrate the positions in the basement indicated by Kate in he
answers:]



A-Door opened by Dr. Rosenzweig to admit the truckman.

B-Frank containing the body.
C-Servant's trunk.
D-Lounge on which Mrs. Rosenzweig sat when the truckman called for the trunk.

E-Hail from dining-room to kitchen.

Reporter—Did he go out the basement door? Jane—Yes, sir. He went right out a ter speaking

Jane—Tes, sir. He went right out a ter speaking to me.

Reporter—And he didn't come home to dinner?

Jane—No, sir. Mrs. Rosenzweig was sick up stairs and Rosie took her dinner up to her.

Reporter—Then the dinner table was not set in the dining room that day?

Jane—No, sir.

Reporter—Did the doctor usually go out and in through the basement door?

Jane—Usually, though he sometimes went up the steps and went in the tront door.

WHAT THE GIRL MIGHT HAVE MEARD. WHAT THE GIRL SIGHT HAYE MEAD.

Reporter—If he had come in the basement door you would have known it, wouldn't you?

Jane—Not necessarily; he might have come in and I not heard bim.

Reporter—Did he have a night key to that door?

Jane—No, sir; the door was not fastened; it is nover fastened. Sometimes it is left unlocked all night.

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Reporter—But, even then, you would have heard the door open and shut, wouldn't you?

Jane—Not if the kitchen door was shut. You know there is a bail leading from the dining room door to the kitchen door.

Reporter—Yes. Were these doors shut that day?

Jane—I don't remember.

Reporter—If they had been shut you couldn't hear what was going on in the dining-room.

Jane—No, sir.

Reporter—Could you not hear people going up and down the basement stairs?

and down the basement states?

Jane—I don't think I could.

Reporter—Was Mrs. Rosenzweig down stairs that day? Jane—She might have been down just for a little while at a time. I don't know whether she was or not.

WHAT SHE MIGHT HAVE KNOWN.

Reporter—Now, Jame, it is certain that a trunk containing the dead body of a young woman was taken out of that front basement at about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. It is strange if you don't know anything about it. If you do know about it, you ought to tell it at once, or your persistence in seeking to conceal the fact may place you in a very bad predicament. Whether you know it or not, the trunk did go out. Now told me houestly, whether you know anything about it or not.

Jane—If I was to die for it this minute I could as no differently. I know nothing about it.

The reporter, as he could get nothing further from the girl, left her. Soor after, Warden Brennan called, and in consideration of her delicate situation Cept. Cameron committed her to his care, and she was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where she will be cared for.

A DISCOVERY THAT BELIES THE GIRL'S STORY.

A DISCOVERY TRAT BELIES THE GIRL'S STORY. But the measure of credibility that may be placed in her statements can be judged from the fact that in the washtub at which she was engaged when arrested, and which was left undisturbed until yesterday, there was found last evening a lady's white lawn bandkerchief, marked with indeitble ink, "A. A. Bowisby," the name of the young lady from Paterson, showing that not only had the unfortunate one been in the house, but that her solled garments were given to this girl to wash. Besides this fact, proving Miss Bowlaby's presence in the house with Kate Johnson's knowledge, there was also found upon the premises a bine silk scarf, which has been identified as one worn by Miss Bowlaby when she left Newark. Thus even though the servant may explain away her pretended ignorance, there can no longer be a doubt that this young lady was made away with in that house, and, of course, by Dr. Rosenzweig in the practice of his unholy trade. A DISCOVERY THAT BELIES THE GIRL'S STORY.

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HOW MANY MORE VICTIMS ARE THERE?

But having found the identity of this particular corpse, the child-slayer is not yet relieved from suspiction regarding—his cousin.

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How deerground meat shop, he found Mrs. Leonora Rosenzweig, the doctor's wife, nursing her baby, five weeks old, Miss Rosinetts, the doctor's eldest daughter, Mrs. Rosenzweig, the doctor's mother, and another old Jewess. The doctor's three younger children were piaying on the greasy floor of the butcher shop. When the reporter entered the place the elder members of the Rosenzweig family were engaged in an earnest conversation, which was immediately husned. Asking for Mrs. Rosenzweig, both of the msdam's claimed that honor, and after making himself known, the following conversation ensued between the doctor's mother and the reporter:

Reporter—I suppose that you have seen the statement that the grif found in the tank was Missent that the grif found in the tank was Missent that the grif found in the tank was Missent that the grif found in the tank was Missent that the grif found in the tank was Missent that the grif found in the tank was Missent that the grif found in the tank was Missent the grif found in the grif found in the grif found in the grif found in the grif foun

mother and the reporter:

Reporter—I suppose that you have seen the statzment that the girl found in the think was Miss Figs Rosenzweig, a cousin of the doctor, and that she formerly lived at this place?

Mrs. Rosenzweig (in imperfect English)—Yes I see it all, but (excitedly) it is all a lie.

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Reporter—When did Figa come to this country?

Mrs. Rosengweig—Figa's lather and motier sied in Foland, and when my husbane, who is now dead, heard of is he sent for Figa's brother, Hyman, to come here; that was about one year and a half ago. He came, and after he was here about sixmoutly she was taken sick which the droppy and we sent him to Mt. Sina Hospital, where he died. My husband by sent for Figa and she are about the rive of the "Fesast of Hannuccas." that was about the latter part of last February.

Reporter—Did she have with you after her \(\frac{1}{2}\)?

Tival? Mrs. Rosenzweig-Yes; she lived with me until

about nine weeks ago, when she left and went to ive with her aunt, Mrs. Goldwasser, at 450 Pear Reporter.—Why did she leave your house to live with Mrs. Goldwasser?

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IMPUGNING THE HONESTY Of the Missing One. Mrs. Hoseozwelg—That is a Tamily matter which I have never spoken about, but I'll tell you the whole story, and you can then judge for yourself. When Figs lived with me I had a man working for me about the shop. His name was Cavish Cohen, a countryman of mine. Well, about nine weeks ago, and just before Figa left me. I was robbed of \$426 in money and about \$350 worth of jeweiry. I suspected that Carish Cohen was the thief, but he said he was Innocent, and finally proved that he knew nothing about the robbery. Just about this time, Figa complained of being sick, and Mrs. Goldwasser came to my house one day and said ta me. "You know that Figa's brother died with the dropsy, Fyza is slok and may be she'll die the saine as her brother did. I am going to take her to my house to live." Figa went with Mrs. Goldway er the next day. Figa came to see me every day until abou lour weeks ago.

Goldwasser's house and asked her where Figa was. She said "I have'nt seen Figs for several days. She is at your son's house. He came and took her away." I then went to my son's house in Second avenue; it was nearly 12 o'clock at night. I saked him for Figs. He told me that he had not seen her for three weeks.

Reporter—Have you any idea where Figs is now?

Mrs. Rosenzweig-Two days after this Mrs. Goldwasser called at my louse, and said that she had he ard that Figs had gone to Poland. I asked her "We ere did sile get money to buy her ticket with?" Her answer was, "I don't know where sile got it. Her answer was, "I don't know where she got it, but Figa has got p'enty of mones."

Reporter—Do you think that Figa stole your money and je vels?

burs. Rosenzweig—I didn't think so at fi-st, but I have was the am now certain, from her actions, that she was the thief, and divided with Mrs. Goldwasser. Reporter—Was Figs encients when she feft your

wuse? Mrs. Rosenzweiz (emphatically)—No, sir; she had Reporter—The neighbors say that your son was very attentive to Figs, and took her to the theatres, to balls, and carriage riding. Is this true? COVERING THE TRAIL.

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Mys. Rosenzweig (smilingly)—No, sir; my son hated Fign because she made trouble between him and his father. Why sir, my son wouldn't oe seen on the street with Figs. You ongat to see her; she looks like a regular "sheeny."

Just at this noit in the conversation Miss Rosinetta addressed the reporter, and volunteered the iollowing description of Figs:

"She was short "In fact, was so very red that we all called her 'Carrot.' She had black eyes, but one of them was much darker than the other. He neck was perfectly beautiful. Her hands were short, fat, and very red. She had only half nails on he flugers. Har feet were veryismall—she were No. 3 siloes. She spoke very little English. She was so fat that she aid no figure; her shoulders and waist seemed to come torether. A smy grandmother has told you, "She looks like a regular sheeny,"

To Mrs. Leonora Rosenzwelg, the doctor's wife, the SUN mian addressed the question, "Is it true that a woman died in child-bed in your husband's house about three months ago?"

STILL ANOTHER VICTIM. The Doctor's wife (besitatingly)—You mean the woman Mar)—Hughes, I think her name was. Yes.

The Doctor's wifeT(besitatingly)—You mean the woman Mary—Hughes, I think ner name was. Yes, she died in my nonse about three months ago.

Reporter—Was her husband with her when she died?

The Doctor's wife—I suppose you mean George; he was not her husband. His name was Hugh es, and he was Mary's brother-in law.

Reporter—Did the baby live?

The Doctor's wife—Oh, yes; I kept it two or three weeks siter the mother's death, and then my servant girl, Jane Johnson, took it to the Sisters on Waverley place. The baby was sickly, because the mother died with dropsy. She was in my house about three weeks, and was confined two weeks after she came there. I was sick, and didn't ask her where she lived; but she told me that she lived in the country. If you sak the undertaker who sent her body home you can find out where she came from

Reporter-Did your husband attend her during

Reporter—Did your husband attend her during her sickness?

The Do-tor's wife—He did, and was assisted by Dr. Rosenthel.

Reporter—Have you heard anything lately of the wifereabouts of Figs?

This Doctor's Wife—No; my husband wrote to the Burgomeister of the town in Poland as soon as he heard she had gone, and afterward telegraphed, but never received an answer.

Reporter—Are you acquainted with Dr. Cetlinski?

The Doctor's wife—Oh, yes; the doctor often called at our house to see my husband.

Reporter—How long have you been married?

The Doctor's wife—I was married to Dr. Rosenzweig in Warsaw, Poland, filteen years ago. My purents are still living there; their name is Gefünbaus.

Letters are in the possession of the police show-ing that Mrs. Rosenzweig's father's name is Phillips, and that he lives in Birmingham, England. This throws doubts on all her statements,

FIGA'S NAME NOT ON THE PASSENGER LIST. FIGA'S NAME NOT ON THE PASSENCET LIST.

Inspector Walling has been with his detectives most untiring in his efforts to discover the whereabouts of the woman who accompanied the trunk to the depot, but thus far he has been buffled. The strap which the baggage man sold to the woman, and which was placed around the trunk, has been resold by the baggage man, although orders were left to preserve it as evidence. Inquiries wers made at the offices of the German steamships in this city and in Hoboken waether a ticket had been sold to a woman of the name of Figa Rosengweig. A careful examination of the books for the past four months failed to reveal any such name.

LAWYERS DIAGRES.

LAWYERS DISAGREE. Ex Judge Sydney H. Stunrt stated to a SUN reporter yesterday that the evidence already accumulated against Dr. Rosenzweig was sufficient to content him, and that he would not assume the case for the defence for any amount. On the contrary, counsellor Howe, who has taken the case, yesterday told Rosenzweig that there was no case at all against him. The developments yesterday will, however, probably change his usual.

THE CHILD-SLAYER'S PROFITS. Among the effects found in Dr. Rosenzweig's house were several bank books, showing deposits in different banks to the amount of several thousand dollars. Also, three lady's gold watches besides the one worn by the doctor's wife, and quantity of jewelry.

NEWARK'S RING CORRUPTION.

Wincing under the Heat of The Sun-Futile Attempt to Coerce the Mayor-Newark Politicians Digging their Political Graves. The friends of Alderman Stainsby, Chairman of the Street Committee of the Newark Com-mon Council and leader of the notorious City Hall Ring, who has been fighting the Mayor in the Council and in Committee for refusing to sign the contract for the Nicolson pavement ob, deny that the appropriation of \$6,000 voted on Friday night to secure Democratic votes against the Mayor, included the \$1,200 for the annual excursion of the Committee on Wharves and Commercial Affairs. It appears that the overcharged bill of \$6,000 for dredging the Passalc river over bill of \$5,000 for dredging the Passaic river over a year ago was cut down \$500, and was then passed while the Mayor's message was lying on the table. The Alderman's friends are endeavoring to explain away the charges published in The Burn, but the attempt is futile. The log-rolling was so transparent as to be noticed by every spectator.

For over a year the Republican Common Council had refused to appropriate money for the payment of the Democratic bill of \$6,00, which was a pronounced fraud. Votes were needed by the Ring to carry on their warfare against the incorruptible, ring-smashing Mayor. The message of the Mayor was tabled, the appropriation for the dredging bill was made, and then the message was taken up and read, and the Mayor instructed to sign the pavement contract.

The explanations made by the friends of Alderman

was made, and then the message was taken up and read, and the Mayor instructed to sign the pavement contract.

The expinantions made by the friends of Alderman Stainsby do not relieve the case of the appearance of log-rolling, for it is a notorious fact that the \$6.000 bill was denounced a year ago by the Republicans and honest Democrats, who for a year have refused to appropriate the money to pay for the same. In fact it was a Republican measure to refuse payment of the bill. And yet the very men who voted a year ago against paying it, and denounced it, on Friday sight, before the vote was taken on the Nicolson job, voted to pay it.

A prominent city official of recognized purity, last night tole a bus reporter that the exposure in This SUN' wold, was a two-edged word, cutting bota Democrats and Republicans, and hence not mentioned in the local newspapers, "made the gailed jade wince." He said it was useless for the Ring to attempt to closs the public eye any longer, for the paying of the dredging bill and the warfare on the Mayor had brought the Ring's mismansgement to light. He believed this controversy would enter largely into the approaching campaign, and that the Ring would be broken, and the Mayor nobly vindicated.

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At the meeting of the Common Council to-morrow night it is believed that the Nicolson job will again come up. It is the plan to puss a resolution empowering the City Clerk to sign the contract, which requires only 14 votes. These votes can be obtained, but the Mayor will refuse to sign the resolution. This will throw the matter back into the Council, and will require 18 votes to pass the ordinance, the Mayor is confident that he can retain 10 votes when it comes to a test, which will defeat the Ring. The Ring are terribly exercised, and see the handwriting on the wall.

The Street Committee held another meeting last night, but nothing was said about the Mayor's acight, but nothing was said about the

tion.

A contract was awarded to Thomas O'Connor to pave Springfleid avenue, from Belmont avenue to the city line, with Telford pavement, at \$2.75 per square yard, a distince of more than a mile. It is the largest contract ever given out by the city.

The Virginia Democracy Preparing. RICHMOND, Aug. 30 .- The Conservative State Convention met at noon to-day. Eighty-three coun-ties and cities were represented by over 250 delegates. Ex-Gov. Robert L. Montague was made temporary and the Hon. Thomas S. Bocock permatemporary and the Hon. Thomas S. Hocock permanent Chairman. Mr. Bocock counselled unity of action and the burist of dead issues. A resolution inviting Gov. Waiker to a seat in the Convention was epposed on the ground that it was destined to give the appearance of official influence to the deliberations of the Convention. After some spirited cross fring the resolution was laid on the table. Ex Confecerate Gen. Junal Early declined to serve on the Business Committee for the reason that he was not in sympathy with the progressive spirit of the majority. The Convention adjourned until tomerrow.

The steamship Java, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, on Aug. 25 ran down the Norwegian bark Annette, sinking her instantly. THE GREAT STORM.

enderry Creek-Drowning in Troy-Ulster and Mullivan Inundated.

Albant, Aug. 80.—Owing to the heavy rain last night and the stoppage of the culverts. Quackenderry creek, back of East Albany, was flooded to the beight of some fifteen or twenty-feet. Many families were obliged to leave their houses, escaping through second-story windows. Several houses outhouses, fences, and like structures were carried

The water at Eddyville is five feet higher than the the Rondout and Oswego Railroad, was lifted from its caps, and trains delayed several hours in conse quence. The damage will be repaired to-night and the trains run regularly to-morrow.

A BOY AND A GIRL DROWNED. TROY, Aug. 30 .- A severe rain storm has raged here for the last twenty-four hours. The city is flooded, and the river and streams are much swollen. John Powers, with John Crowe, aged 17, and Maggie McCarty, aged 13, were in a small boat in Poestenkill creek gathering drift wood at 4% o'clock this afternoon, and they unconsciously drifted into the strong current. Crowe exclaimed drifted into the strong current. Crowe exclaimed, "We are lost!" and jumped overboard. Powers then attempted to throw the girl ashore, and jumped overboard after her. Crowe and the girl were carried over the dam and drowned. Powers drifted into an eddy, and seized hold of an old engine lying in the creek, to waich he clung untirescued. The bodies of the drowned boy and girl have not been recovered. rescued. The bodies of the drowned boy and greater that not been recovered.

Poughkker-ik, Au: 30.—Heavy rains have prevailed in this vicinity for two days. Trains on the Hudson River Railroad are delayed to-night in consequence of there being seven feet of water in the tunnel near Troy, caused by a defect in the sewer

LEWISTON, Ma., Aug. 30.—One of the severes storms of the season commenced at 5 o'clock P. M Two inches and a half of rain fell in three hours There was a slight wash-out on the Audroscoggis division of the Maine Central Rathroad near this city, causing a temporary stoppage of the evening

PARALTZED BY LIGHTNING. NEWBURGH, Aug. 30.—During a heavy thunder storm this morning the lightning entered the west window of Mr. Alexander Taylor's residence and passed of at the east window, knocking Mrs. Taylor sengeless. She remained paralyzed for over three hoars. Several other persons who were in the room were uninjured.

Last evening a heavy rain storm visited Newark, accompanied by high wind. Considerable damage was done to excavations and unfinished sewers. Later in the evening the foundation and iron work of the new convent on Van Buren street, the latter being one story in height, fell in for a distance of about 150 feet, breaking the iron material and involving greations.

The schooner Joseph J. Thomas, of Mattewan, N. J., was capsized yesterday morning in the Narrows during the heavy cale. Capt. Disbrow, who was in the cabin, had a narrow escape. The vessel drifted to Sandy Hook, and was towed back by the

SIGNOR FALDELLA'S CHALLENGE. The Insult at the Italian Banquet—An In-satiable Appetite for Blood Suddenly Ap-peased—A Scene in Sulzer Park.

zer's Park, the unity of Italy was toasted, and many speeches were made. Col. Cansi, as member of the Committee of Arrangements, made a speech n which he said that Italy was a great country, and that those Italian gentlemen whom he had seen looking out of the windows on Broadway that morning, and who had not assisted in the preparation for the festival, were not worth a fig. Signor Fai dells heard this. It happened that he had been looking out of a window on Broadway that morning. He coesuited a few friends, who, with Italian enthusiasm, advised nim to challonge Signor Capst. Now. Signor Cansis, or was, a Colonel under Garibaidi, and Signor Faldells has never been in the army. He was happy to find in his bookkeeper, Signor Perelli, and in Signor Manara, one of the most skilled duelists in this city, two assistants. Signor Perelli, and in Signor Manara, one of the most skilled duelitats in this city, two assistants, who also challenced Col. Cansi. Before the party broke up at Sulzer's Park, Signor Faldella, backed by his two friends, got Col. Cansi into a corner, where he told him he must have his blood. Cansi gave him a card. Seconds were appointed, and yesterday the duel was to have been fought. Cansi nad been engaged for some days osat in target practice, while the sanguinary Signor Faldella went can will be sanguing the same action of the process of pistols. The bloody hour drew near, when peace was restored. The seconda decided on their meeting resterday that the words said by Cansi would not justify a duel, and Cansi, who wasted very much to tight, had to content himself with this, as Faldella would not fight on any condition.

Wreck of the Steamer Mississippi on the Coast of Florida-All Hands Saved. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—The ateamship Cor tez, Capt. Whitman, arrived at Southwest Pass this evening, bringing the crew and passengers rescueevening, bringing the crew and passengers rescued from the steamship Mississippi, wrecked on the 20th inst, in a hurracane off Hillsborougn Inlet, Florida. All on board were saved, but the vessel and cargo are probably a total loss. The Mississippi, Capt, Henry, sailed from New York for New Orleans, Aug. 19, with a full cargo of assorted merchanding, unosity dry goods and shoes, valued at haif's million dollars. The vessel is Cirde-built, of the Merchanta' Line, and belonged to Wm. F. Wild & Co. of Boston. She was classed as "A 1," and valued at \$150,000.

Wiscensin Republican State Convention-Madison, Wis., Aug. 30.—The Republica State Convention met here to-day. Every district in the State was represented.

in the State was represented.

E. Ence of Wankeska was made temporary Chairman, and George C. Mazelton. of Grant. President. The naformal ballst for Governor gave Washburn 143; dmish 111, and scattering 12.

The formal ballot nominated Washburne by 156 votes; Smith, 198; and scattering, 2.
Gen. Washburn accepted the nomination.

M. W. Pothis of Kenoella was nominated Lieutenant-Governor on the first formal ballot.

All the rest of the present State officers were renominated, mainly by acclamation.

ing. Before leaving the Branch a fight of a serious nature took place, during which piatols and gnives were freely used. They were finally driven off by

HORSE NOTES.

BUBBLES FROM THE SPRINGS.

The Hon. Dennis Burns is very fond of Bourbon water. He drinks it with sugar. Judge Barnard drinks nothing but Columbian water. He drinks it to give him an Iron will. The Congress Spring at Saratoga is failing. They sait it now every night to keep up the flavor.

One of the queens of fashion at the Grand Union weighs 400 pounds. She has a dog that kicks the beam at 14 ounces. A son of Sheriff Brennan is the pet of the belies at the Clarendon. He is very han some, and look like an Italian.

The Hon. John Morrissey is about to build a house of worship in Saratoza with his winnings on Helmboid. He also talks of joining the Y. M. C. A. The most polite man at the Grand Union is Brown, the room clerk. He is so polite to the guests that they never want to speak to him more than once.

The handsomest man in Saratora is one of the gentlemen who instruct pupils in "the History of the Four Kings" at sir. Morniese, 's Monytakenic Institute. Piaiting fingers on the plazzas at night is con-idered much better amusement than dancing in a cated ball-room. The young misses at Saratoga are producent in the art. Pay Inspector Cunningham, of the navy has been he most attractive beau at the Springs this season, wirs. Cunningham had a sore thumb, and could not accompany her husband on his tour.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. D'AUMALE AND THE PRESIDENCY

OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. Intense Excitement in the Assemb'yThiers's Prelongation of Office Agreed
to-Gambetta's Proposition WithdrawnThe War Indemnity.
London, Aug. 80.—The Duke d'Aumale has, it

said, again declined to be a candidate for the

Presidency of the French Republic. VERSAILERS, Aug. 80 .- In the Assembly to-day there was a full attendance of Deputies, and the gal leries were crowded, in expectation of decisive tion on the prolongation of M. Thiers's powers. M Rivet announced that the special committee had agreed to receive the amendment proposed by M. Dufaure to the decree reported by them on Monday. It was thereupon announced that the Governmen would accept the decree. Loud protests were made by members of the "Left." Numerous amendments

by members of the "Left," Numerous amendments which had been proposed to the measure were withdrawn. The excitement in the chamber during these proceedings was intense.

Partis, Aug. 30.—The members of the Government have agreed upon a bill for the prolongation of the powers of M. Thiers which but slightly modifies the decree reported by the Committee upon the proposition of M. Rivet, and which will receive the support of the entire Left in the Assembly. The Paris Journal announces that M. Gambetta has withdrawn his proposition for the dissolution of the Assembly. The Bien Public announces that the payment of the third installment of the indemnity, half a milliant france, was completed to-day.

Fresh disturbances have occurred between the people and the German troops at Strasbourg, in which several of the populace and military were severely wounded. which several of the populate that part of the preamble of the decree which declares the Chamber possessed of consistent powers.

An extraordinary and disgraceful tumulit began While M. Baragnon was speaking M. Testelin

while M. Baraghon was specialing M. I bestells shouled;
"You licked the Emperor's boots."
A violent scene followed which lasted over ten minutes, and was brought to a close by the President putting on his hat.
M. Gambetta opposed the assumption of constituent powers, and declared that he would not accept even the Republic from the present Assembly.
The first part of the premble affirming the constituent powers of the Assembly was brought to a vote, and was adopted by 433 yeas to 227 nays.

Austria, Germany, Italy, and Perhaps Rus-London, Aug. 30.—In reply to a cable inquiry from the New York Associated Press, the Wolf refegraphic Bureau reaffirms its announcement of

the 16th of August as follows : the 16th of August as follows:

"The New York (City) Loan is not quoted in the official list. The oldest Board of Berlin mercaants persists in the resolve not to allow the quotation."
BERLIN, Aux. 30.—The Provincial Correspondence says no formal treaty has been concluded between Germany and Austria; but they have come to a good understanding as to the maintenance of peace. The Vienna Presse says the entents cordials with Germany exists, sud extends indirectly to Russia as far as is consistent with the relations of Germany with that power. with that power.

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—The Free Press of this city says
that a leacue tor the preservation of the peace of
Europe has been formed at Gastein, and that Austria, Germany, and Italy, and perhaps Russia, are
its adherents.

Political Amnesty in Spain-The Assassina-

tion of Gen. Prim.
Paris, Aug. 30.—The Duke of Montpensier. who is in France, offers to testify before competent Spanish authorities in relation to the death of Gen.

Prim. He is at present detained from going to Madrid by the illness of ais daughter.

MADRID, Aug. 30.—A decree of amnesty has been promulgated. It applies to all political offences committed in Spain. The preumble recites that the dovernment is well aware of the powerlessness of its adversaries and of its own ability to repress all revoit.

Garibaldi's Health Restored-The Italian Alabama Claims Commissioner.
London, Aug. 30.—The Turin Gasette states that Garibaldi has recovered from his attack of illthat caribaid has recovered from his attack of illness, and that repose is alone necessary for the complete restoration of his health.

Figure 23.—Count Selopis has been appointed by King Victor Emmanuel arbitrator on the part of Italy upon the Alubama claims.

Servin Reorganizing its Army. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A despath from Belgrade says the Government of Servis is busily engaged in the reorganization of the army.

Louis Verbuel's Holidays - Clarke, the American Bond Forger Committed. family visited the steamer Great Eastern yesterday. Six persons were drowned by the wreck of the Boudicar, from Cronstadt for an Earlish port. A railway collision occurred at Bolton last night, and six persons were injuiced. One hundred and thirty German workmen siruck yesterday at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and paraded the streets. There was no disorder. castic-on-Tyne, and paraded the streets. There was no disorder.

Ciarke, the American bond forger, has been committed for trial at the next Assizes. A destructive fire occurred in Drury lane to-day. Several persons perished in the flames.

The Cholera in Europe. LONDON, Aug. 80 .- The cholera has made it appearance at Hamburg, where several cases are reported. Sixteen deaths from the disease have or curred at Altons during the past week. The cholera continues its ravages at, Kungsberg. There were 100 new cases, and 39 deaths on the 27th, and 80 new cases and 50 deaths on the 28th inst.

THE GREAT BOAT RACE.

Postponement on Account of the Storm-The Paris Crew Ordered Back.
Hallyak, Aug. 30.—The weather this mornin was foggy, and the race was postponed until o'clock this evening. The crews were seld in the pools last night as follows: Winship, 30: Renforth 18; Coulter, 10; Halifax, 8. It was rumored this morning that the Paris crew had been ordered back to Halifax by the Racing Committee of St. John, to save the city from disgrace. They are reported to have returned and are going to row. Public opinion

in St. John drove them back, and the feeling against them is very strong. At this hour (4 P. M.) the fog a still in creasing and a drizzling rain has set in. Two Men Burned to Death. During the storm on Tuesday night Mr. John Sutton's barn in Deckestown, N. J., was struck by lightning and destroyed. After the fire the blackened bodies of two men were dragged from the ruins. They were recognized as those of two tramps who had taken refuge in the barn an hour before.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The Michael Tuomy Association picnic in Funk's Union Park this evening. The Rip Van Winkle makes her last trips of the season to the Fishing Banks on Thursday and Friday.

David F. McGilray, a well-known Boston auconeer, died on Tuesday in Nashua, N. H. Dr. Leon Suckert, a California bioneer, died of apoplexy last night in his room in San Francisco.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Lafayette arrived last night.

Lord Adare arrived in the Java yesterday.

Mr. L. P. Morton sailed in the Russia yesterday.

The Signal Office predicts stormy weather for New York until this evening.

Highest temperature registered at Byrne's, 169 Broadway, yesterday at 9 A. M., 77%.

Anna Madden, seed 6, fell from the fourth storm. Anna Madden, aged 6, fell from the fourth stor, window of 307 East Forty-sixth street and was killed. Will the person who answered our recent inquir; respecting Prof. Smolnikar kindly send us his address? Catharine McGrath, agod 9, fell off the stoop of 829 East bleventh street yesterday and was falaily in You can't sugar me," said Justice Cox at Jefferson Market yesterday, to a man who was talking very sweetly, begging lenioney for a prisoner.

The most charming as well as erudite cook in New York is Enrico, the artist at Benzi's Italian restaurant in Fourth avenue near Twefth street. Go there and learn the true nature of macaron.

The schooner Kate, from Port Johnson with cost for Gardiner, was jun down near Eaton's Neck on Tuesday by an unknown schooner, and sonk in 15 fathoms of water. Her case were picked up. fathoms of water. Her case were picked up.
Officer Murdock yesterday seized ten burrels of
unmerchantable eggs which Miliaid Briggs had on a
cart at wahington and Robinson streets. Justice
Dowling held Briggs for violating the besitn act.
The Academy of Music was well filled last evening by a multitude of both sexos who had assembled to
dohonor to Special Deputy Grand Sire John F. Morse
Past Grand Master of California, who has just returned from Europe. He has established the American
system of Odd Fellowship is Wurtemberg, Saxony,
Frussis, and Switzerland.

THE EASTERN RAILROAD MASSACRE

Testimony of the Engineer and Fireman the Rockport-Faneral of the Rev. Dr. Gaunett-The City Marshal of Salem Dies of Intense Excitement.
Boston, Aug. 30.—The inquest on the bodies

of the Eastern Railroad Company's victims was resumed to-day. The examination of enginee Brown, of the express train, was postponed unt to-morrow on account of the absence of the Steno graphic reporters. Charles S. Converse and James Corey, the engineer and firemantof the engine Rock port, were the only witnesses who testified to-day. They left Boston at thirteen minutes to seven P. M on Saturday, with a spare engine for Salem. While they were waiting near Everett for a train to come off the Branch, the Beverly accommodation came up. They were asked to hitch on to help the accommodation to Salem. They accordingly coupled on and first stopped at Everett. Stopped there one minute. They next stopped at Chelsea one and a half minutes, and next at Revere not more than one minute. They got the signal to start and then heard a whistle and had not made more than one turn of the wheel when the crash came. Con ductor Nowland told engineer Converse that the express train was behind, and they would have to run fast to Cheisea, where they could get out of its way. The engineer, however, felt no anxiety. He

way. The engineer, however, felt no anxiety. He only had an impression that he must hurry up from what he heard the conductor say, and acted upon that impression.

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Ezra S. Gannett took place to-day, at noon, from the Arlington St. Church, which was filled to overflowing, and hung with appropriate embiems of mourning. The services consisted of a voluntary on the organ, singing by the choir, prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cheney, reading from the Scriotures by the Rev. Geo. E. Edits; funeral address by the Rev. Rufus Ellis; hymn by the Rev. Dr. Cordner of Montreal; prayer by the Rev. Calvin Lincoln, and a chant by the choir. The remains were conveyed to Mount Auburn, and laid beside those of the wife of the decessed clergyman. Resolutions of respect to the memory were passed by the Massachusetts State Temperance Alliance at a meeting held to-day. Dr. Gennett was an ardent worker in the cause of temperance.

Major George F. Browning, Oity Marshal of Salem, died last night. He was thirty-foor years of age. His death is attributed to excitement caused by the railroad disaster, in which his brother was badiy hurt.

No additional mortality has been repoted to-day, and the lajured are progressing favorably.

ANOTHER RAILROAD COLLISION.

BOYES KICKED OUT.

Gov. Warmoth Ejecting from Office a Dishonest Secretary of State - The New Orienns Council Imitating Tammany. New ORLEANS, Aug. 80.—Gov. Warmoth on Tuesday suspended George C. Bovee, the Secretary of State, and appointed F. J. Herron, formerl United States Marshal, to discharge the duties of the office until the Legislature acts upon the sul ject. Bovee's offence, the Governor charges, was in promulgating knowingly, wilfully, unlawfully, and with the purpose of imposing upon the people

of the State as law that which he knows has not be come a law, a bill passed by the last Legislature known as the Crescent City Water Works bill. Bovee, refusing to surrender the office, was forcibly elected by the Metropolitan Police, and Herron was blaced in possession. Bovee claims that he acted with the advice of the State Attorney-General. While Bovee was being ousted from his office a still more disgraceful scene was enacting at the City Hall. At the last meeting of the Council an ordinance was passed authorizing the extension of the city works on the Colly plan, and authorizing the issue of two and a half millions bonds for that purpose. An ordinance was also introduced to lease the water works to the City Water Works Company for twenty-five years, authorizing parties to mortigage the works for \$2,000,000. In discussing the measure, Administrator De Lassize (colored), produced a certificate for 1,000 shares of \$100 each of stock issued to John Lockwood, and endorsed by Lockwood. Mr. De Lassize said they had been given to bim to secure bis vote for the measure. Mayor Fianders asid every member of the Council had been approached. He had seen \$100,000 worth of stock offered to one of them. Administrator Walton said he had been offered a sum which would make him independent for life to support the measure. The impression prevails that it will pass. ejected by the Metropolitan Police, and Herron was

BELL'S PERFIDY.

Young Woman Found Dying in the Yesterday morning a young woman, well-dressed and of prepossessing appearance, was found lying insensible in Mechanic street, below Mulberry, Newark. She was removed to the police station In the afternoon she became conscious and talked with her attendants. She gave her name as Flor ence Smith, and said her father kept a grocery at at First and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and that she had abandoned her home and taken up with abe had abandoned her home and taken up with William Bell, a plumber, of 88 East Ninth street, New York. She had been two weeks in Bellevue Hospital and was released from toat institution on Friday last. On Tuesday night she went with Bell to Newark from Jersey City. Yesterday morning Bell gave her \$5 to go home with, and accompanied her to a drug store, where she asked for arsenic, intending to terminate a miscrable hie. The arsonic was denied her, but Bell subsequently gave her a dose of something that tasted bitter, and she lost all consciousness. She was cared for at the police station.

The Drowning of the Thormann Family New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 30.—The following is the verdict of the Coroner's jury over the victims of the drowning disasters:

victims of the drowning disasters:

That the said Christian Thormann, George Thomas Henry Thormann, and Annie Thormann wer drowned in the Karitan river, in the said country of Holdless, on the Board of Tuesday, the 22d day of August A. D., 1811.

Boat Christian Thormann, encidental collision of the boat Christian Thormann, the was in tow of the steating Bordentown, with the steam propeller Annie, twilling too, Del; and in our Judament no such neglegence as a modust to crime oan be attributed under the evidence to any person.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The game between the Eckfords and Forest City is postooned until Saturday.

The Haymakers of Troy defeated the Forest Citys of Citys of City o

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Frank Leslie arrived from Europe yesterday. Secretary Delano left Mount Vernon, Ohio, yester lay for Washington. Gen. Sherman bade adieu to Long Branch yester-day, and goes to Washington. Jefferson Davis and Gen. Jubal Early have secured cottages in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and will arrive there to-night. Col. C. R. Alton, State Engineer of Florida, who resides in this city, has for the last fortingint enter tained Gov. Harrison Reed of Florida, and Mrs. Reed The Governor accompanied by the Hon. W. H. Giesson started for home last evening, via Washington.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

James Fee attempted suicide by taking laudanum st evening at 431 East Sixteenth street. George Somers, who escaped from Clinton State Prison on the 8th inst., was taken back yesterday to serve out his time. four years and six months. Yesterday David Malone of 152 West Twenty eighth atreet was arrested for passing a counterfeit si note. He tacaped, and on being recaptured tough desperately. Frank Bucklar, an Italian musician, of 26 Thom, son street, was arrested yesterday with a silver candiestex, a silver consor, and other valuables in his possession, for which he was unable to account. Agnes Meilly was found dead in a shanty in Fourth avenue, near Fifty-eighth street, and a Coroner's jury years found that her death was hastened by the violence of James McGanley, with whom shelived. Parthe, one of the oidest chiefs of the Kickapoo Indians, was killed by a drunken half bleed named walter at the reservation on Sunday. Walter is night awaiting trial. The Kickapoo thicaten to hang him. Mr. John C. Cleary, who was found with the property of the contraction of the contrac

Mr. John C. Cleary, who was found with his transactut in Washington D. C., on Tuceday, received his wound in an afing with a former busicess partner named Gorbutt. The wound was made with an eraser, and is not serious. Mrs. Margaret Garry and Ann Foley quarrelled at 468 West Thirty-eighth street. Ann bit Mrs. Garry's tumb, and the injury resulted in death. A Conner's usy vesterday found that Ann had no intention of doing Mrs. Garrey bodily harm, and the Coroner distinged the prisoner.

charged the prisoner.

William Layton, aged 10, of 216 East Sixty-first street, was insking a noise in the Third avenue Rink yesterday afternoon. He was told to behave himself, and failing to do so, was put out. Layton threw a stone at Horace E. Dickinson, son of the Superintendent of the Third avenue cars, and knocked nim insensible to the pavement. Layton was locked up.

On Tuesday night one Engelbrecht, residing in Alameda, Cal., found Mr. Patten, a former suitor for the woman to wnom Engelbrecht was recently married in his back yard. Patten fired several shot which were returned by Engelbracht, who was mortally wounded. Patten received three wounds, then ran away, but was soon afterward arrested.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND TREES BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. The Hoboken Board of Education about to

Resign-The Common Council Taking Absolute Charge of their Business.
The Board of Education of Hoboken have olved to resign in a bedy. The Common Council at their meeting on Tuesday night passed an ordinance defining the duties and powers of the Board, which, in effect, amounts to taking absolute charge of the educational matters of the city. This step is deemed by the Board of Education an encroachmen

deemed by the Board of Education an encrosehment on their privileges not warranted by law or precedent. They are elected by the people as an independent organization, having a President, Secretary, Treasurer, &c., and in this past have had eatire control of the public schools. The Board will resign to night and under the city charter the Common Council can fill the vacancies by appointment for sixy days, at the expiration of which they are required to order a special election. The Board of Education desire to place the whole matter before the people, and have taken this step to effect their design. Last evening shortly after 7 o'clock August Bernheimer was arrested in Hoboken by Offices Ostendorf, accused of passing a counterfeit check drawn on the Chemical Beak of New York for \$34.50, on Jacob Aeschbach, jeweller, 16 Newark street. Bernheimer said that he resided at 154 Hudson street, and desired Mr. Aeschbach to call at Hudson street, and desired Mr. Aeschbach to call at his house in the morning for a large clock which required repairs. After conversation on various subjects, Bernheimer made a purchase of a watch for \$32.50, tendering in payment a check on the Chemical Bank for \$34.50, purporting to have been signed by James Arthur, and receiving \$3 in change. A moment after Bernheimer went out it occurred to Aeschbach that possibly there might be something wrong, and he followed him. Bernheimet darted off through Otto Cottage Gardens, and astempted to escape to New York, but he was captured. On being searched at the station house two more spurious checks on the same bank were found on his person, one for \$44.50 signed James Watson and the other for \$18.50 signed Martin Schloss Bernheimer admitted his guilt and was locked up.

" South Carolina Sick of Grant. Mr. R. B. Elliott, member of Comgress elect from South Carolina, was in town yesterday. In conversation last hight with an agent of THE SUR-

Oxford, Pass., Aug 30.—Two freight trains ran

Mr. Einess said that President Grant's outrage at labor once other to-day, on the pastmore Central Railroad, near Fairville Station, from the wilful neglect of one of the trains following the schedule rules. Two hands were injured.

Mr. Einess said that President Grant's outrage at New Orleans was but the counterpart of what the colored men of South Carolina suffered, the only difference being that the latter had to fee United States marshale and their deputies, while the former. colored men of South Carolina suffered, the only difference being that the latter had to fee United States marshale and their deputies, while the former had to cower before President Grant's guns and bayonets. On being asked whether the people of South Carolina favored the President's rediction. Mr. Elliott said that most decidedly they did not, as they had lost all confidence in him and his Custom House carpet-baggers.

One of Capt. McDonnell's Friends. Chauncey Johnson, thief, arrested in the early part of this month for stealing \$5,000 worth of satis rom Abraham E. Dater on the 1st of March, was arraigned in the General Sessions yesterday. He pleaded guilty. He was fortunate enough to receive the very light punishment of two years and a balf in Sing Sing. Chauncay was first arrested soos after the theft, and taken to the Prince street police station, from which he was disclarged by Capt. McDonaell. He remained at large until captired by a police captain who had no sympathy with thieves.

Thomas Robinson, aged 30, of 302 West Twen ty-sixth street, was arrested on Tuesday evening occused of bigamy by Catharine Robinson of 8 Birmingham street, who claims to have been married to him about five years ago. They lived togethes four years, and then Robinson suddenly disappeared. On the 15th of April last be was married to another woman in the Stanton street Baptist Church by the Rev. Christopher Bhodes. A certificate of the latter marriage was produced by the original Mrs. Robinson. The prisoner was field for examination.

Fight on an Excursion Boat. The Saloonsmen's Protective Union, composed of colored men, went on a picnic vesterday to Mor-ris Grove, Staten Island. On the way thither a gang of rowdies created a disturbance on the boat, and a general fight ensued, Several women were knocked down, and a number of the excursionists were badty cut and bruised. The rowdies were oadly punished and driven from the boat on her grival at the island, and were left there to got bonie as best they could.

How the Germans Go for Tammany. The German Democratic Union of the Tenth Ward last evening seconded the resolutions passed by the Democratic Union General Committee, requiring the Tammany leafers either to exonerate themselves from the charges of corruption which have been preferred, or to abdicate. BROOKLYN.

Street Commissioner Furey has directed the South Side Railroad Company to remove the "T" rails from Boer im street, Williamsburga.

Another "balloon" containing several hundred laborers ascended from Prospect Park yesterday. All but one hundred men have been discharged from the park.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The demand for the new five per cent, loan if \$50,000,000 in excess of the allowance. The Treasury Department has confirmed the ap-pointment of Thomas W. flaird, storekeeper, and H. M. Alleas, night inspector, at the New York Custom House. By order of the acting Secretary of the Treasury a rigid inyestigation is to be made into the cause of the disastor to the steamer Ocean Wave at Mobile on Sun-dly last.

NEW JERSEY.

Mr. C. P. Woolson, of Newark, sails for Cuba to-On Tuesday night the house of Henry J. Rotterman, President of the Union Hill Council, was robbed during his absence of \$1,000 worth of jewelry.

Yesterday the property of the late firms of Duruncer & McChee, while building was destroyed by the explosion three weeks ago, was said by suchos. The body of Mrs. Kerrigan's six-year-old son, who has been missing since Tuesday morning, was found in the water at the foot of Newark street, Hopoken. yes terday. Professor Charles Schmidt, a well known music teacher is Newark, and also a member of the New York Philharmonic Society, fell in a convulsion yester-day afternoon and died.

The citizens of the Sixth Ward, Newark, without distinction of party, will hold an indignation meeting this evening, to consider the recent action of the City Hall Ring affecting their interests.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE Charleston had three new cases of yellow fever

Frank, son of Jacob H. Martin of Providence, R. I., was drowned yesterday.

The Colored State Labor Convention is to meet in Troy on Oct. 13. Charles Winson, aged ninety, hanged himself to Duxbury on Lucaday night. The wife of George it. Newhall, of Malden, hanged herself yesterday. She was instance. The archives of the Georgia State Railroad were yesterday turned over to a committee of citizens. The Metropolitan and United States Hotels at Long Branch close for the season on Monday next. A new well caved in at Staunton, Va., 'yesterday, burying alive two colored men who were working it.

The Mississippi Republican State Convention met in Jackson yesterday, and effected a permanent or ganization by the election of Dr. Dowd President. Indian agents in New Mexico sent runners into Arizona under pay, who have been gathering up the families of Cochise's tribe and taking them to reserve-tions. The race between the yachts Haswell of Paw-tuxet and Sadie of Reverly at Providence yesterday for a plate valued at \$500, was won by the Sadie by twenty minutes.

A despatch to the Nautical Gazette, from Fernandins. Fig., says: "Capt L. H. Partriage of the steamer
City of Houston, is crazy. He attempted to commit
suicide vestering morning."

The fourth floor of Whitney, Brown & Co.'s grain
warehouse in Louisville gave way yesterday morning,
and the large quantity of grain crushed through the
floors into the cellar, killing three men. A new steam brake was tested on the Missourt Pacific Kaliroad yesterday. A train of cars running as the rate of 45 units per hour, on a down grade of 4 feet to the mile, was stopped within a space of 1,00 feet in 32 seconds.

The severe rains of Tuesday night caused three breaks in the belaware and Hudson Canal at Philipspors. Two of the breaks are 100 feet and the other Hiering width. The damage will delay the arrival of cargoes of coal for about a week.

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The Androscoeggin County Democratic Convention met at Auburn, Me., yesterday, and made the following normalisations: Benators—Alonzo Garcelon, A. T. Dealson, Commission; Commission—G. G. Gerry; Sheriff—Ham Brooks; Tressurer—Geo. E. Strout.

A social leves of the Howe family was held lase evening as the Revers House, Boston. The Hon. Jacob Howe, Secuetary of the British Provinces, Mrs. Justia Ward Howe, Col. Frank E. Howe of New York and several members of the family from Brooklyn, New Orleans, and New England were present.

FIGA'S MYSTRRIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Then her visits ceased entirely. I did not know what was the matter, and one night I went to Mrs.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1871.

Houses and Fences Swept Away at Quack-

away and much damage done. head of the canal, and boats cannot be locked through. The west end of Beaverkill bridge, on

DAMAGE IN MAINE. train.
THE INUNDATION IN ULSTER.

RONDOUT, Aug. 30.—The heavy rains of the past few days have been disastrous in Ulster and Sullivan countles. In the latter county no such rainstorm has been known for years. Bridges have been swept away, hundreds of acres inundated, and crops desiroyed. The Delaware and Hudson Canal has sustained great damage. Three breaks occurred at Phillipsp rt on Theeday night, one 75 feet in length and the others 100 feet each. Navigation may be interrupted for a week or more.

DAMAGE IN NEWARK.

CAPSIESD IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

At the banquet of the Italian festival in Sul-

Long Brancs, Aug. 80.—A party of excur-donists from Staten Island arrived here this morn-

Captain Frank Speight has a black stallion out of a Bashaw mare, sired by George Wilkes, only three years old, that can trot a 60 rait. He is stylish, handsome and over it hands high. The Captain has rejected as offer of \$3,000 for this remarkable coit.

Commodore Vanderbilt never drinks Congress Judge Hilton is very fond of it. He never drinks t though at night.

Two New Orleans gamblers are leaders of th German at the Congress. Of course they seek to kee their antecedents anknown.

Next season a new custom is to be established at the Grand Union. Baid-bested gentlemen are to have their monograms painted in the bare places. The thon George K. Otts has be an employed by the Le-lands to do the work.